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gary@ke4zv.atl.ga.us (Gary Coffman) writes:

> In article <30psmq\$cuja@enterprise.america.com> beau@enterprise.america.com (J
> > I am looking for a standard relay that can be used at VHF frequencies.
> >Any info on the manufacturer and or source of these type relays would
> >be appreciated.
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> What you do is what the manufacturers do, you put the relay on a
> network analyzer, measure it's reactances, and absorb them into your
> circuit design. Most open frame relays can be made to work.

I have two coax relays that I am no longer using. Both are milled out
of solid metal and silver plated. As I remember, one is a 2-pole switch
and the other is a 6-pole switch. I'll check for exact specs if you're
interested. Connectors a BNC; does this imply VHF or lower frequency?

They're top-notch military surplus that I'll sell you for a cheap price.

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